

DGH Fire Department Shows Why Property Loss Here Was Lowest in Entire Command

Although last week was National Fire Prevention Week, it is observed every week of the year at Dibble and other NSC installations. Dibble's total fire loss since November 1943, amounting to only \$133.73, is the lowest for any hospital in this command, according to Lowell Bowhay, NSC Fire Prevention Engineer.

NSC Fire Loss Decrease

Fire loss statistics at Fort Douglas, showing a property loss decrease of 87.54 percent for the first eight months of 1945, indicate the success of the NSC fire prevention program. During the 1945 period losses totaled only \$384,093 as compared to \$2,794,237 for the same period in 1944.

The DGH Fire Department staged demonstrations, fire drills and emergency evacuations during the week as part of the program. The department's personnel, headed by Major William H. Eaton, CE, (Continued on Page 6)

New Deal for Regular Army GIs As Dibble Recruiting Opens Up

GI GOBLINS AND WAC WITCHES

Goblins, witches, GIs and WACs will mix it up at the Halloween Detachment Dance to be held in Mills Hall next Tuesday night, 30 October, at 2000. Prizes will be given for the most unusual costumes and for the deepest apple bobbers.

Besides loads of beer, cider, sandwiches, cakes and party favors, the new Dibble band will play for the crowd.

"Come dressed or undressed, if that's your costume," says Special Services, which is sponsoring the dance.

A 3 Star Visit

Lt General Matthew B. Ridgway, Commanding General of all the Airborne Forces in the ETO, paid a visit last Sunday to one of his staff officers here, 1st Lt Frank L. Thompson, INF, patient on ward 23.

With the passage of the "Armed Force Voluntary Recruitment Act of 1945," the War Department's recruiting program is getting up its full steam. The Recruiting Office at Dibble, headed by 2d Lt Benjamin T. Shedoudy, MAC, is open for business in the Administration Building.

The new act offers many more advantages in the Regular Army than the old deal did. Here is some of the more pertinent dope.

1 Year Hitch Okayed

Qualified GIs who have seen at least six months service in the AUS may reenlist for a one year hitch. Original enlistments, as well as reenlistments, may be made in the RA for periods of 18 months, two years or three years, by men who are not less than 17 years old. Those under 18 must have the written consent of their parents or guardians before being accepted.

Dischargees who sign up within twenty days of their discharge will be enlisted in the highest grade, permanent or temporary, held at the time of discharge if they come in before 1 February 1946. Length of enlistment furlough is computed on the basis of thirty days for each completed year of service, but it cannot exceed ninety days. Furlough pay may be paid in advance.

Mustering Out Pay and Bonus

Mustering out pay will go to all EM discharged for immediate reenlistment. A fifty dollar bonus for each year of continuous service will be paid to GIs who reenlisted or enlist within ninety days of discharge. Service not interrupted at any one time for over ninety days is considered continuous.

Still other benefits are the continu- (Continued on Page 7)



Ten DGH Blind Rehabilitation Patients, who saw the Detroit Tigers claw the Chicago Cubs to take the 1945 World Series Pennant, as guests of the San Francisco Examiner, got a warm welcome from "Happy" Chandler, Baseball's Czar. (International News Photo).

FIELD JACKET COMES OF AGE

The lowly field jacket comes into its own at last. It may be worn off post as an outer garment, says Col Streit, in accordance with WD Circular 288.

And when you're discharged, you can hang onto your field jacket in lieu of the OD blouse.



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THE ANSWER ON THE FUTURE OF DIBBLE

Innumerable inquiries are being received by the Commanding Officer with reference to the future status of this hospital. These inquiries deal with the length of time personnel will remain, the life expectancy of the hospital, the future of the physical plant and many other questions.

There were approximately twenty-nine thousand patients in hospitals of the Ninth Service Command in June of this year. This number is expected to be cut approximately in half by the end of this year, thus freeing many thousands of hospital beds and making possible the closure of certain hospitals in the Western United States.

Dibble will not be one of these hospitals. The patients present as of this date still exceed the emergency bed capacity of the hospital. There are, in addition, many patients in other hospitals awaiting specialized surgery that is only possible here. They cannot be transferred to Dibble until the beds are available.

There will be no extensive construction projects approved for this hospital or any other hospital in the United States in view of the decreased patient load. However, it is the wish of the Chief of Staff of the Army and of The Surgeon General that the installations be maintained in a high standard of repair so as to provide every possible facility for the comfort and welfare of the patients. This will be done at Dibble.

Civilian, and military personnel as well, can be assured that there is much work to do for many months to come. The loyal, enthusiastic service of all those who will remain with Dibble is required to maintain the high standards of efficiency and care and treatment of the wounded for which Dibble has long been famous.

PAUL H. STREIT, Colonel, MC, Commanding

DEFENSE AGAINST THE ATOM BOMB

"The only defense against the atom bomb is not to be in the place where it falls," says Dr. Irving Langmuir, Associate Director of the General Electric Research Laboratories, as the nation's most eminent scientific men are trying to convince Congress that science is international, and that the intricacies of the A-bomb are no longer scientific secrets.

But there IS a defense. It isn't a simple one. It will take guts and a good deal of fight and determination. We need legislators with international vision . . . not those whose minds are confined to the limits of their constituencies.

When we get back to civilian life, we must throw all our weight, puny though it may be, into the fight for a better and truer democracy . . . for a world girded against all forms of tyranny and oppression, prejudice and malice . . . for a world constructively prepared to exercise the responsibilities and benefits of freedom.

Let's keep fighting to win the peace.

British Surgeons Impressed with DGH

Two celebrated members of the British military, in an inspection of Dibble's surgical facilities, paid high tributes to the techniques and methods employed by the hospital staff.

Air Commodore P. C. Livingston, RAF's Consulting Ophthalmologist, was impressed with the work being done here in eye surgery. He gave a lecture on night blindness as related to night flying.

Major Patrick Clarkson, British Army Staff, an associate of Dr. Gilles, noted British plastic surgeon, said in a letter to Col Streit that he had only the "greatest admiration for the work which Macomber and his team are doing at your hospital, and do not expect to see more meticulous work or more finished results anywhere. I envy him not only his splendid results, but also his good fortune in working in such a very contented and efficient unit."

Blind Medic Commissioned

Valley Forge Hosp, Pa (CNS)—S/Sgt George W. Stafford, 24, of Petersburg, Va., blinded near Leipzig by an anti-tank mine, was commissioned a 2d lieutenant in the Medical Administrative Corps. He had been recommended for gold bars while serving in the Medical Det., 311 Inf., 78th Div. The commission had been granted and was on its way through channels to his echelon when he was hurt.



PROTESTANT

Chaplain Ira V. Garrison

Sunday: Worship Service, Closed NP Section, 0900; Sacred Music Concert, Chapel 0930; Preaching Service, 1000; Musical Program, Closed NP Section, 1830. Tuesday: Bible Study and Discussion, Chapel, 1830. Office Consultation Hours: Each week day, 0900-1000.

CATHOLIC

Chaplain William P. O'Connor

Sunday: Mass, Chapel, 0610, 0745, 1100; Mass, Closed NP Section, 0900. Mass: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 1645; Tuesday, Thursday, 0700. Monday: Novena, 1930. Saturday: Confessions, 1900-2100. Confessions before and after each Mass.

JEWISH

Chaplain Samuel W. Chomsky
 Rabbi Emanuel Kumin

Friday: Sabbath Service, Chapel, 1945. Chaplains available for consultation at any time. Call Ext. 299.

All personnel, military and civilian, their family and friends, are invited to attend the services of their choice.

GOD'S BEST BLESSINGS ON YOU!

Patients Urged to Air All Problems with AGF HLO Head

Major Charles Taylor, INF, will take over the AGF Liaison Office at Dibble, replacing 1st Lt James Murray. Major Taylor, overseas for 22 months, served in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater with Anti-Tank Operations and Intelligence.

He extends an invitation to all AGF patients to visit the office in the Individual Services Section. Primary purpose for the organization at Dibble is to assist all AGF personnel in solving those personal and military problems which might plague a GI. The AGF Office is prepared to answer and take action on all questions concerning pay, family allowance, allotments, insurance, baggage, veterans' benefits, awards and decorations, emergency maternity and infant care, and a host of other questions.

Personal interviews run from 0800 to 1630 daily, except Sunday. There's no red tape to cut. Patients may come at any time and be interviewed without delay. Bed patients may ask their ward man to call Ext 280, and an AGF representative will see them on the wards.

OPA Warns GIs Against Chiselers in Car Deals

The OPA warns all service men and veterans against buying automobiles or trucks without first checking the legal ceiling prices. Illegal methods are being used by certain unscrupulous dealers and individuals to boost the prices of cars and trucks above the legal ceilings.

It is unlawful for a dealer to force time payments when the GI is willing to pay cash; or to force a trade as a condition of sale; or to charge over ceiling price because of "extras," such as radios or heaters.

The seller may be sued for three times the amount of overcharge, and the OPA will help collect it for the buyer. This holds true for cars only; the buyer can't collect for overcharge on a truck, but the OPA can sue and collect the money for the US Treasury. Call the OPA before closing a deal and save a peck of trouble.

DIBBLE DATA DEADLINE DOPE

All departments and personnel, military and civilian, are invited to submit contributions and news items for publication to the Editor, DIBBLE DATA.

Submitted items should be in the news office on the Tuesday of the week prior to the publication of the paper. No items may be guaranteed for publication if they are received after that time.

The editorial staff reserves the right to edit, change or eliminate submitted items for publication contingent with its space limitations and its policy.

ENTERPRISE PLUS BRAWN EQUALS PROFITS



NP Army Discharges Now Total 315,000

The nation's total of soldiers discharged from the Army for neuropsychiatric reasons has now reached 315,000, Brigadier General William E. Menninger, Director of the NP Consultants Division of the Medical Corps, said at a recent talk before the New York Academy of Medicine.

Describing this problem as a "post war challenge to medicine," he expressed the hope that "physicians will prepare themselves to accept and treat what the Army medical officers discovered were among their biggest problems—the emotional factors in the production of illness."

On the basis of the Army's experience with neuropsychiatric cases, referred to as combat exhaustion or combat fatigue, only about three to five percent of the soldiers suffered reactions due entirely to fatigue. The condition of the great majority was primarily a personality disturbance and treated as such, the general explained.

Frustration Part of Soldier's Life

A soldier faces an entirely different life which in certain cases produces sufficient stress to bring him to the psychiatric breaking point. "Frustration," he points out, "was a daily part of the soldier's life, sometimes in the form of waiting days, weeks, months, sometimes in the deprivations of essential supplies. Confusion was routine in his life; the noise of battle is beyond the imagination of anyone who has not heard and see them."

Gen Menninger said that essentially the response is the same when an individual fails to adjust himself to his situation in civilian life as it is when he cannot meet the demands of Army life.

Two Enterprising Patients Set Up Car Waxing Business

Dibble dust may tickle your nose, but to Sgt Wes Devine and Pvt Bob Rose, both of Wd 10, it spells "business." The problem of earning a post-war living holds no worries right now for these two war-blinded GIs, who are recovering partial vision.

Instead of twiddling their thumbs while awaiting surgery, they set up shop under an oak tree where they wash, wax and simonize cars for post personnel . . . for a fee.

Business is good, too. And the fates seem to be cooperating. Surgery schedules do not interfere with their work schedules. When Devine goes in, Rose takes over . . . and vice versa.

Both Boys Blinded at Aachen

Both boys were blinded in combat near Aachen, Germany, and their friendship began when they met at Dibble. Rose was with the 309th regiment, 78th Infantry "Lightning" Division when a land mine exploded last December. Blind when he first came here, Pvt Rose now has 20-30 vision.

Wes Devine was with the 703rd Tank Destroyer battalion when shrapnel from a Jerry 88 blinded him in September 1944. He now has regained partial vision.

The boys pick up and deliver on the same day. Up to now, only personnel on the post have been customers, but Bob muses, "Of course, if someone outside wants to bring us his car. . . ."

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All present and accounted for!

Oh Nurse!

By Limited Services, Inc.

Is it a torpedo? Is it a fish? Is it a superman? No . . . it's only Lt Daisy Morris on her third swimming lesson. She got the "sink or swim" treatment and decided to learn—to swim.

After having been "promised" weeks ago a voyage on the blue waters of the Pacific, our 10 "alerted" nurses are still pan-handling at Dibble.

Lt Ethel Thor has enough ribbons to cause a combat veteran envy. Pre-Pearl Harbor, Philippine Defense, Presidential Citation, Bronze Star, Liberation Ribbon, and the American Defense. On our sleeve, the Dibble olive cluster looks good.

If you've a hunch on a football game see Lt V. Johnson. She takes all comers, but strictly for matches, gambling being forbidden. That \$10.00 that some sad character handed her was a long over-due loan.

Prospective civilians of our corps are shopping for delightful, delicious clothes these days since high-point nurses will be released by November. A gorgeous fur coat was delivered to quarters recently, but the sensational feathered hat of Lt D. Elkins really tickles us.

If you're hungry at 2100 any evening, see Lt M. Smith. She's as consistent in her coffee-brewing time as a groundhog with his shadow time. We've been setting our watches by her—now it's "Brew-in" watch time, tick tock."

Major Isa G. Pifer, ANC, newly arrived from the 112th General Hospital at Ft. Lewis, was Chief Nurse at Nichols GH.

The Wolf

by Sansone



WARD MATTER

Reveille Round-up . . . Jack Strong, wd 4, assembling his dirt track, gas engine, model Texas Racer, muses about knocking off the 113 MPH world's record . . . Carl Panzer, wd 2, busy with his waxing detail . . . located on the upper lip.

Cowpunchers Convention on wd 13 . . . Sid Bennett, Bill Phipps and Walt Carman, all anxious to get back to grabbing for leather.

Tapeworm trouble . . . looms for Phil McCarthy, wd 7, who switches from ward kitchen to general mess . . . Bob Croome, wd 24, always has his head in the cookie jar.

Art and enterprise . . . Dick Heidsiek's wood sculptures on wd 2 should go on exhibit, but it's slated for his Venice, Cal., patio . . . Howard Guirich, wd 5, and Don Kappes, wd 8, home and hearth-minded with their lucite floor lamps . . . Ivan Childress, wd 3, definitely big business in watch repairing . . . Louis Chiapelli, wd 38, hooked rug expert . . . George Coulter, wd 7, with his collection of kodachromes.

Favorite topics . . . football strategy by wd 12's Cliff Queen, Lloyd Graber and John Kuzmierz, who should know . . . the 1945 World Series which plagued the masterminds in wd 23 . . .

CADET CAPERS

By C/N Grace Davis

The love bug is loose . . . wedding chimes for Cadet Copeland and Marine Thomas Befus on the 6th. Lucille Smith sports a diamond from Sgt Anthony De Paolo . . . they'll wait 'til her training ends, his discharge begins.

Virtuoso . . . Patte Coombes not only beats out boogie like on a Lower Basin Street piano but trills grand opera.

Much easier on the constitution, say Cadets Markling and Greenfield is tooling leather instead of pounding leather on horses . . . and it showed.

Birthday No. 22 for Markling, with Cadets Cook, Ackerman, C. Smith and Davis helping themselves to smorgasbord at Rickey's last Saturday.

BUY A
VICTORY BOND



By Count Meout

By the time this article goes to press, the writer hopes to be a civilian, so most anything may be said here without fear of reprisal, retaliation, humiliation or what-have-you.

Just before Col Gale bowed out, he gave Lt Thuman the scare of his life, one dark night, when he threw a cat on the latter's head as he entered the colonel's room on all fours. Lt Thuman had a hemorrhage of green paint, the cat screamed as though it were being skinned, both of them headed for doors at opposite ends of the building and the occupants of the west end (lower cell block) displayed the latest in nifty nighties.

Chaplain O'Connor is showing the boys a neat trick or two at a certain indoor sport . . . Capt Pokorny off on ANOTHER trip. The story is going the rounds that he returns with a ring in his nose. Sorry girls.

Lt Herman Berger, efficient manager of the Officers' Club, is Dallas-bound to be assigned to contract contamination work or some such fancy deal. Only a CPA could handle that job.

Lt Mayhew has been elected secretary-treasurer of this hostelry. He carried the election in spite of the fact that he made no campaign speeches.

As Lt Lidstrom would say, "I had better separate my ideas from my habits and get to packing."

Thanks for letting us sit in.



"— and then he turned me over to the others—he said it was some sort of Rotation Plan . . ."

WAC Wise

By Winnie the Pooh

DIBWACS . . . waved a feeble goodbye to 10 38-year-old-plus who left for Camp Beale . . . score high in Palo Alto bowling alleys . . . will be civilians for a night at the Halloween Dance at Mills Hall (whip up a little Schiaparelli model on the sewing machine—QM came through!)

Tennis Queen Sedillo returned from fur-lough minus money, wallet or handbag to complete the breakfast sextet of Thomas, Draper, Mayes, Blake and Ross.

PT's Flood Park picnic sent Pedersen, Scottford and Argianis climbing on the brass band wagon. Hello to fugitives from McCaw General . . . Downie, Collins, Morrison, Szymanski. Best wishes to Helen Amundsen who adds Mrs. to her T/5.

B-2's Barracks Sgt Barbara Lundgren and roomie Elinor Smith at Tom Brenna-man's Breakfast in Hollywood on a recent pass. Cpl Kenny and son celebrated her birthday with dinner at Fisherman's Wharf. T/5 Finley recuperates after DGH operation for synovitis . . . banded-up knee to you.

Sunday solitude in A-1 broken at 0630 by return of Steale's husband after two years in ETO.

A free cold wave goes to the WAC who draws the lucky number in the WAC Beauty Salon between 19 October and 2 November.

National Guard Enlistments Open

National Guard enlistments are open again, but are not authorized for person-nel still on active service with the Armed Forces. Interested applicants, however, can get more dope from the Adjutant Gen-eral of the state in which they make their home.

Any Takers?

If you want to go to OCS now, you must waive your discharge privileges and remain in the service at least one year after graduation. Do we hear any takers?



Major Borchert, Adjutant, presents Colonel Streit with the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque, which NSC granted 1985 SCU for superior performance of duty.

Medical DT's

Check out to Sport Shoe Status . . . Tap dancing Joe Minitello, X-Ray's Einer Anderson, irrepressible Leo Lagoe, soft-spoken Texas Robbins, Post Theatre mae-stro Jack Koffman, strong man Osc Liuzza, Surgery's Harry Sheehe, discharged dis-charger Joe Weston, Motor Pool's Tom Carr, Oliver Mahseet, Indian artist, Brace Shop bouncer Joe Rossomanno, Lab's Wes Croxen and his horn, Photoflash Musser, ex-pug Joe Arciniega, hair cutter deluxe Dewy Duffel, slot machine king Van Tas-sel, Phiz Recon's Ed McGinnis, Blind Re-hab's John Carlton . . . and so far into the night . . . but boy oh boy, what a night!

NCO club got a boost with recent changes: Bob Cranna, President; Mark Vuocovich, VP; Board Members: Charley Gutkowski, Amado Sardinas and Art Marsh. Ted Robinson remains at the bench as Sec.

Stripe-happy Parade Continues

Promotions continue to flood the En-listed Detachment as the gates on ratings seemed to have opened wide. Over the first-grader hump with lifts to Staff Ser-geancies were Frank Beckstead, Steve Cravath (who then hopped the discharge list), John Amoruso, Tommy Marinko-vich, Ted Robinson.

To Sergeant: Harrison Wells, Jim White, Dal Gregg, Verla Keith, Harvey Matthews, Joe Torrisi. To Tec 4: Nelson Nichols, Andy Sanchez, Tom Cooper, Bill Harris, August Longo, Erwin Nowak, John Stepp, Ron Traner.

To Corporal: Pete Balen, Roy Davis, Art Greenwald, Tom Matranga, Al Mattos, Jack May, Juan Medina, George Munyer, Ervin Davis, Ray Edwards, Howard Ehrle, Frank Lamb, Francis Nedeau, Ralph O'Neil, Frank Rohrer. To Tec 5: Bill Carney, Walt Car-penter, Ken Van Vliet, Lloyd Abreo, Dick Boone, Doug Carter, Clint Crabtree, Clyde Fisher, Kiyoski Fujita, Milt Grossman, Walt Lester, Warren Lynch, Dick Owens, Ed Thorton.

Male Call



by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



Whew CQ

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Army Crafts Contest Opens Competition for GI Artists

A nation-wide Army Crafts Contest to encourage the creative talent of the American GI is now underway. The contest, acknowledging manual crafts as one of the most important recreational activities of the Army, will be operated on three levels, installation, service command and national.

The NSC show will be held in Los Angeles from 20 November to 15 December 1945. The final national exhibit will show at Rockefeller Center, New York, from 15 February to 14 March 1946.

Rules of the contest, entry forms and all the required information may be obtained from Special Services, in the Individual Services Section. All military personnel are eligible.

"Starting a Business" for GIs

The accent seems to be on "Starting your own business!" At least that's the general heading of a series of forums sponsored jointly by Ed Recon and members of the Golden Gate College faculty in S. F.

The series is scheduled to start next week with Mr. Adolph Stoll, Veterans Coordinator of the San Francisco YMCA speaking on "Starting a Business." Others in the series will include Harry McClelland, Vice-president, Bank of America; Herbert Pothier, attorney; Frank T. Coldwell, Manager, Retailers Credit Assn. of San Francisco; Stanley Heyman, Vice-president and Advertising Manager of Moore's in San Francisco.

A similar course given during the summer by Golden Gate College expressly for servicemen and veterans was so well attended and favorably received that it was felt worth repeating for Dibble patients, especially those soon to become civilians. Mr. Nagel T. Miner, of the Golden Gate faculty arranged the series.

WE'LL NEED PIN BOYS NOW . . .

Four bowling alleys for recreational use by Dibble hospital patients and duty personnel will be set up in Warehouse D shortly, according to Col Streit, CO.

Good Conduct Medal to 45 Patients

Forty-five Dibble patients were awarded the Good Conduct Medal here last week for exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity.

OFFICERS CLUBNITE

Sat., 20 October	1900-0100
Dinner-Dance for all duty officers, nurses	
Cocktails, buffet, dancing	
Wed., 24 October	1900-2030
Musical	
Wed., 31 October	1900-2030
Monte-Carlo Night—Halloween	

CINEMA

Sat., 20 Oct.	1815-2015
Abbott & Costello in Hollywood Army-Navy Screen Mag.	
Sun., Mon., 21-22 Oct.	1815-2015
Love Letters	
Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten	
Tues., 23 Oct.	1800-2015
Scotland Yard Investigator	
Eric von Stroheim	
Sunset in El Dorado	
Roy Rogers, Dale Evans	
Thurs., Fri., 25-26 Oct.	1815-2015
Mildred Pierce	
Joan Crawford, Jack Carson	
Sat., 27 Oct.	1900
Man Alive	
Pat O'Brien, Helen Drew, Rudy Vallee, Adolph Menjou	
March of Time	
Sun., Mon., 28-29 Oct.	1815-2015
Week-End at the Waldorf	
Ginger Rogers, Walter Pidgeon, Lana Turner, Van Johnson	
News	
Tues., 30 Oct.	1815-2015
Wanderer of the Wasteland	
James Warren, Audrey Long	
Tiger Woman	
Kane Richmond, Adele Mara, Cy Kendall	
Thurs., 1 Nov.	1815-2015
Hollywood Canteen (revival)	
Bette Davis, John Garfield, etc.	
Fri., 2 Nov.	1815-2015
House on 92nd Street	
Lloyd Nolan, Gene Lockhart, Rene Carson	

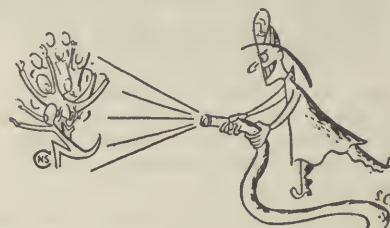
Patients Entertainment Schedule

Sat., 20 Oct.		
Kitchen Party		RC 1900
Sun., 21 Oct.		
McKinney Movie		RC 1415
Snack Bar		RC 1900
Mon., 22 Oct.		
GI Movie		Recon 1300
JWB Dance		RC 2000
Tues., 23 Oct.		
GI Movie		Recon 1300
USO—Pranks for Yanks		SS 1800
Wed., 24 Oct.		
Business Forum		Recon 1000
Bob Sarazen Variety Show		SS 1900
Thurs., 25 Oct.		
GI Movie		Recon 1300
Stagedoor Canteen (SF)		RC 1800
Fri., 26 Oct.		
"This Time and Last"		Recon 1300
Movie—"Love Letters"		RC 1745-1930

Fire Laddies Stage Drills, Demonstrations, Evacuations

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DGH Safety Director, is composed of Fire Chief C. E. Houck; Asst. Chiefs Beryl Darnell, Nelson Schou; Crew Chiefs William Peterson, Edward McEllin, James Roach, Edward Olson; Firefighters Fred Ruble, J.



F. Hopkins, J. D. Chandler, W. B. Giavia, Karl Klumpp, Emmett Huff, Carsten Thomsen, Olin Clay, Harry Workman, M. C. Andreen, Gerald Loomis and Richard Maehl. Fire Chief Cuff, of the Menlo Fire Department, was on hand to witness the demonstrations.

Urges Demobilization Reform

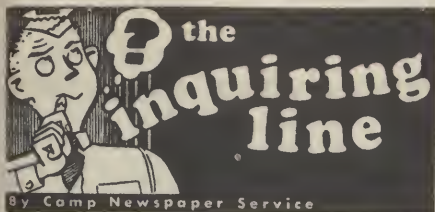
Washington (CNS)—A more "human" demobilization process to help put the veteran back on his feet, soothe any bitterness and integrate him into the national picture was recommended by Bernard M. Baruch, presidential advisor with 50 years of experience in vast social problems. His report was addressed to Gen. Bradley, Veterans Administrator.

Seven Points Stressed

Specifically he urged: (1) appointment of a vigorous imaginative "work director," to handle employment problems; (2) separation of the medical and non-medical sections of the VA, and creation of a new medical service under an outstanding man; (3) establishment of an independent medical committee to study veterans' requirements and make public recommendations; (4) salary increases for VA doctors, nurses and technicians; improved promotion policy; freeing of doctors from paper work; research facilities and graduate courses for doctors; (5) appointment of a committee to make recommendations for the improvement of non-medical VA services, simplifying, modernizing, and reducing delays; (6) a tax reduction for vets starting new businesses; and (7) liberalization of the loan provisions of the GI Bill of Rights.

Free Pressing for Patients Soon

Three steam pressing machines and two sewing machines have been set up in the Patients' Baggage Room, and as soon as the required personnel are available, free cleaning, pressing and alteration work will be given to all enlisted patient personnel at Dibble.



Q. I expect to go back to my old job after my discharge. It is a full-time job as a copywriter with an advertising concern. I also expect to attend law school full time in the evenings. Will I be eligible for the \$50 a month subsistence from the Veterans' Administration as well as free tuition under the GI Bill of Rights?

A. Your tuition will be paid by the Veterans' Administration provided you meet the scholastic and other requirements, but you will not be eligible to receive any subsistence payments during such time as you are fully employed at a gainful employment and are pursuing a course of studies not directly related to your employment.

Q. When I get out of the Army I want to go into business with a civilian, forming a partnership. We'll both need loans to finance our share of the deal. Will the fact that I plan to form a partnership with a civilian in any way restrict or limit my right to the loan benefits of the GI Bill of Rights?

A. No. If you meet the other requirements set up by law and the regulations of the Veterans' Administration, you will be entitled to the benefits of the GI Bill of Rights. Your right to a loan will not be impaired by reason of the fact that you plan to enter business in partnership with a civilian.

LT COL A. M. MEERLOO



... On National War Fund Appeal

More on DGH Recruiting

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ance of family allowance and privileges under the GI Bill of Rights, an important point. Retirement provisions for members of the RA have been considerably liberalized, especially with regard to men with twenty years service.

See Lt Shedoudy, Recruiting Officer

For more detailed information on enlistments such as retention of rank, enlistment allowances, retirement benefits, etc., see Lt Shedoudy, Room 203, Administration Building, or call him at Ext. 167.

Music Fraternity Donates Organ

Sigma Alpha Iota, National Music Fraternity, has donated a Clinicorgan to Dibble. The organ, a moveable piece is expected to arrive soon.

Hitler's Plan May Yet Cost Victory, Warns Dutch Officer

Hitler's weapons of hunger, destruction, slavery and murder have left Europe physically and mentally depleted, warned Lt Colonel Abraham M. Meerloo, chief of the Netherlands' psychological warfare department, before GI and brass audiences at Dibble last Wednesday, 10 October. The Dutch army psychologist, who is in America on a military mission, is giving a series of lectures for the National War Fund describing Europe's vital post-war needs.

Sea Water Destroyed Fertility

The diabolic plan of the Nazis' to weaken Hitler's enemies for the future may yet cost the world of peaceful nations partial victory, said the Colonel. Liberation came just in time to save the people of Holland from actual starvation. Twenty-five per cent showed the ravishes of malnutrition. Fifteen per cent of the country's area will not be in a position to grow crops of any kind because the salt water of the sea, which poured in when the Nazi legions destroyed the dikes, has ruined the earth's fertility for many years to come.

Before escaping from Nazi-occupied Netherlands in 1942, he lived under German rule for more than two years. He returned to his native land with the Allied invasion forces.

Between his lectures at Dibble, Lt Col Meerloo made a tour of the NP Section and its facilities with Lt Col Shapiro, NP Chief.

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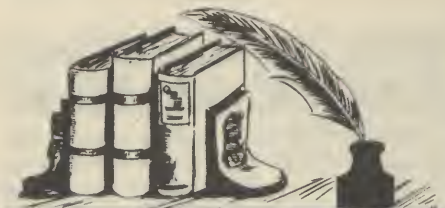
Dibble's Firefighters Show Their Stuff . . .



The Colonel reviews the fire laddies who keep things from getting too hot around here. First man in line looks as if he's bucking.



Demonstrating one of the newest of fire extinguishers, which literally knocks a fire cold, before a large group of interested civilian employees.



CAPSULE CRITICISMS

By H. H. Arnold, Librarian

(Post Library's new hours: Mon.-Fri., 0900 to 2100; Sat., 0900 to 1700; Sun., 1300 to 1700.)

If the CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE should come your way—and here's hoping—you'd best settle down to enjoy one of the most romantic yarns we've read in many a year. It has all the elements of a lusty tale; a brave young Spanish nobleman who becomes a follower of Cortez in the New World; two beautiful women who love him; and a villain hiding behind every tree, closet door or boudoir tapestry. After you've finished the book, you'll realize a certain lack of subtlety—for instance, Catana, our hero's mistress, manages to travel from the Old World to the New, and back again, with a mere twist of the wrist on author Shellagarger's pen. And practically every character wears a halo, or a devil's horns. But after all, the proof of the pudding . . . well, you'll like this dish!

Stage-struck at 10, after helping her actress mother to pad her tights, little Gertie Lawrence put a penny in a fortune-telling machine, and read her Fate: "A star danced and you were born." This statement, though vague and unscientific, convinced her that the heavens would smile upon her career as an actress; and, years later, provided her with the title for her autobiography—A STAR DANCED, a typical success story. At 10 she wasn't good enough for the Christmas plays; at 16, she had to work as a barmaid to pay a board bill; at 26, she was the toast of two continents.

No critic we've read has remarked about the striking parallel we saw between John Sedges' THE TOWNSMAN and James Hilton's SO WELL REMEMBERED. In each case, our hero becomes the civic leader of his town, honest, fearless and respected. And each becomes so in spite of—or because of?—his frustrated love for a woman of the type Ben Ames Williams usually creates—beautiful, jealous, possessive and selfish almost beyond belief.

News Hours at Post Gas Station

You can gas your car up at the Post Gasoline Station from 1000 to 1500, Monday through Friday only. Identification cards are ready for all who applied. Pick yours up today!

SUPPORT THE WAR FUND

USO Council Head Praises Behavior of DGH Patients

Far be it for us to pat ourselves on the back, but here is a message from Jack Greer, executive secretary of the San Francisco USO Council, to Col Streit about the boys:

"During the past year it has been my extreme pleasure to invite thousands of your wounded men out of the hospital for entertainment. At no time have I ever witnessed one of your men getting out of hand or not behaving like a gentleman. I have heard many compliments both from the management and from the entertainers as to the good behavior of your wounded men and, I assure you, they are always welcome from Dibble General Hospital."

Picture Beauty Contest Sponsored by B'nai Brith

A Picture Beauty Contest, sponsored by the Unity Lodge, B'nai Brith, for Dibble patients will be held in the Red Cross Auditorium on Monday evening, 22 October, at a Celebration Dance. Patients may submit any number of pictures of their wives, sweethearts, sisters, mothers to the Red Cross.

First prize will be a \$25 bond, second prize a \$10 bond. All pictures will be returned to contestants the day after the dance.

An orchestra, floor show, refreshments and hostesses will all be on hand to tear the roof down. Get in touch with your Red Cross Recreation worker for the contest rules and be there Monday night at 2000.



Do you drool easily? Do your temples pound? Is there a rumble in your bumble? Then be sure to see WARNER BROTHERS' singing star, JANIS PAIGE, and then you'll really blow your top. . . .